REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Electron, Tuesday, November 4, 1884

FOR PRESIDENT, DAMES G. BEARNE. OF MAINE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOHN A, LOGAN.

OF ILLINOIS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large C. J. L. Meyer, F. A. Hushirk First District J. W. OSTRANDER. Second District—D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District-Joseph Hamus. Pourth District-Joun Rooks. Fifth District - E. W. ARNOT. Sixth District - B. T. ROOMS. Seventh District -W. M. Food. Eighth District-Canthe Anderson.

COME AND SEE US.

HEADQUARTURS HEP. STATE CENTRAL COM., ALLEWALREE, June 15, 1881. The Republican State Central Committee has opened convenient and commodious headquarters on Wisconsin street, near the postoffice, in Milwankee. All republicans, and especially those of our own state, are cordially invited to will when in the city. All republican papers published in the state, and many of the feating formuls of the country, will be kept on file. Comound see us. H. A. TAYLOR, Chm.

The Mormons are solid for Cleveland-They like his record.

Blaine's majority in Now York is placed at 75,000. The lowest estimate is

To keep up its reputation, the republican party will astonish the natives next

Stephen G. Cleveland.

Butler is a disturbing element in the democratic canvass. He is just lescerating the democratic heart.

There is remarkable silence at Gramercy Park. The old sage won't wake up. He doesn't care how the battle goes.

One of the strauge products of the cauvass is a "Blaine democrat." Quite singular, but the woods are full of them.

Francis Murphy, the great apostle of He says he can't afford to help the demo-

The democrats did the republicans a special favor by taking their candidate from New York-the battle ground of the This year will be famous for large

crops and big republican majorities; both of which are necessary to national

It may as well be broken upon the ears of the democratic party now as at any other time, that the next house of representatives will be republican.

The democrate have served the repub- to the force of his own character." licans often and well by their blunders, and at the democratic funeral next fall, in others only common fairness, can have a mark of respect.

Senator Authony's diet for more than 20 weeks was Graham bread and skimmed milk. The diet of the democratic in the hands of the rings and mouopolparty for more than 20 years has not been as untritions as skimmed milk.

Should you hear of another earthquake down cust, don't be frightened,—the country is all right. It is simply Cleve-owes them for work done for the state, land wrestling with the tariff plank in the democratic platform.

Mr. Hendricks never kness that there was such a man as Grover Cleveland in existence till two years ago, and he never had heard his name mentioned, and he never saw him till three weeks ago. That shows how pominent a statesman and reform Mr. Cleveland has been.

Some fellow has been figuring, and es timates that the average power of Niagara Falls is seven million horse power, and the cost of a plant necessary to utilize this power, transform it into electricity and transmit it anywhere within a radious of five hundred miles, at \$5,000,-

Down east, the independents are trying to make the reople believe that Mr. mans believe that Mr. Blaine's character therefore is not ontitled to their votes.

One of the "better element" in Massachusetts, Senator Dawes, who is as culthe following dispatch to a recent republisaid in a speech at Indianapolis: lican rally at Block Island: 'I regret that I cannot be with you to-morrow. Our candidate for president is a statesman party, worthy the support of all who defend it.

The Boston Herald says that our manufacty ing industries, so far as finding a wide market is concerned, stand al | but he put the case somewhat stronger as most expetly where they did twenty- will be seen from this quotation from the three years ago, when the high tariff was enacted. That is all the Herald knows about it. Our manufacturing industries, according to the consus of 1860, found a the offices, high and low, in all the banks and savings institutions of the country were to be illed suddouly with democrat-670, and according to the census of 1880 to politicians upon the recommendation they found a market for products worth of democratic congressmen and campaign

BLAINE AND THE GERMANS.

Ever since Mr. Blame's nomination there has been an attempt made by the democratic papers and managers to preiudico the German-Americans against the republican nomince for the presidency They could give no reason why that class of voters should opposes Mr. Blaine, for the fact remains that on the long list of eminent American statesmen nono-have shown a more friendly spirit toward the German people than Mr. Blaine.

It will be remembered that in the summer of 1881, when Mr. Blaine was secrerary of state, he wrote a letter to the rep. resentatives of the Von Stenben family inviting them to attend the Yorktown celebration. That letter was so much in keeping with Mr. Blaine's reneral attitude regarding the German people and was so full of admiration for the friendly spirit of the German Empire the United States, that toward Emperor William and the Crown Prince of Germany saw fit to seknowledge Mr. Blame's noble letter by sending bim their portraits painted especially by an

eminent German artist, for Mr. Blaine. The following letter is self-explanitory IMPERIAL GERMAN LEGATION, J. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, 1882. §
The Hon. James G. Blaine, Present.

Sin: His Mujesty the Emperor and the Crown Prince of Germany have sent me their portraits, with their autographs attached, in structing me to present them to you, in appreci-ation of your sympathetical scatiments exhibted on every occasion toward the German gov ernmon and the German people, and more esectally on the occasion of the recent visit to this country of the members of the Von Sten

In compliance with these instructions, I have the honor to transmit herewith the said purtraits, and avail myself of this opportunity to The democrats will look upon 1882 as a dark year. It dates the discovery of consideration.

COUNT HENRY VON BRUST. Charge d' Affaires.

No stronger proof than this can be given of the kindly feeling of the German government toward Mr. Elrine.

LYING AND INCONSISTENCY.

For unblushing lying and for brazen inconsistency the independent press and the independent speakers now supporting Creveland, stand incomparable. By their own words are they condemned of these things. For instance, when the Harpers wanted to get the fat job of temperance, will not support St. John | printing Mr. Blaine's "Twenty Years of Congress," he was closer to the hearts of the people than any other American, and was a statesmun of · matchless patriotism and consummate ability. But when the Harpers could not get the book to print then Mr. Blaine was so bad a man that the "journal of civilization" could not support him!

> Then again, the New York Times which now hurls its mud at Mr. Blaino spoke of him only one year ago as fol-

"Such as there is inclined toward Mr Blaine, who, in the strong republican sections, has decidedly more popularity than any other republican now or receding in public life. The sentiment which he HAS AWAKEERD IS ONE OF WHICH ANY POan earthquake. This won't be a circum-stance compared with the shaking up the democrate of New York will cut in No. democrats of New York will get in Nofor nearly two years been out of public
life, the attachment to him, which is
strong and extended; must be credited
to the force of his own abstractor?"

the republicans should send bouquets as | no respect whatever for a paper which chances its tactics every year.

Furthermore, one short year ago, the same New York Times made bitter attacks on Mr. Cleveland. He was playing ists, and this is what the Times said of him June 2, 1883:

"In other words, Governor Clayeland is in order to gain a reputation as a reformer. This is about the cheapest and scurviest trick even of this very low priced statesman."

Not content with saying this much about Mr. Cleveland bearing the yoke o the fraud, the Times further said: "The Governor's audacity may be at-

tributed to blindness or desperate hardi-hood, or a combination of the two. He has simply yielded to political pressure, and attempts to put a bold face upon

The Times would not stop here but made the bold statement that Mr. Cleveland was a falsifier and destitute of honest intentions. This was Cleveland one year ago as seen by the New York Times whom it now calls a great reformer and an upright man!

Then, there is Carl Schurz, who is now making democratic speeches for \$100 a night-a sum more than he is worth to Blaine's character is too bad to entitle any party. He is a political gymnast of him to their votes. In the west, the much experience. When he made his democrats are trying to make the Ger- democratic speech in Brooklyn last week he said it would do the country good to is too moral, that he doesn't drink transfer the political power from the reenough to suit that nationality, and publicans to the democrats; that parties ought to change; and that the democratic party was capable of administering the affair of the government that the details of the trip I shall say what I ministering the affair of the government honestly. But in 1880, with the same tured and refined as the purest and the democratic party and the same republi- ried below. best of the bolting independents, sent | can parly before the people, Mr. Schurz

"The election of a democratic president will be the disorganization of the whole administrative machinery of the government at one full blow; it will stainless in private life and public trust, the sudden substitution of raw hands for Alt to earry the banner of the republican skilled and tried public servants; the name of all who do substitution of the eager desire to make substitution of the eager desire to make out of public affairs as much as can be works were partially shut down on account made in the shortest possible time, for of the men being unable to face the firest official training, experience and sense of long the upper Thames navigation is almost responsibility."

But Mr. Schurz was not then satisfied with this attack on the democratic party, same speech, delivered July 20, 1880:

"Suppose after a success of the domo-

in the conduct of the great government of the United States.

A man or a newspaper can not preach good Lord, good devil, and change his political creed with the coming of every campaign, without earning the ridicule and disrespect of all honest men.

FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH.

A Sensational Story About the Greely Expedition.

The Survivors Alleged to Have Been Kept Alive by the Flesh of Their Dead Comrades-Details.

New York, Aug. 12.—The Times prints a horrible story of the sufferings of the Greely party. It says: Writton documents now in the possession of the navy department at Washington add to the record of miserable human suffering already published in connection with the fluding of the Greely relief expedition the most shocking stories of inhuexpedition the most shocking stories of unita-manity and cannibatism. All the facts have been in the possession of Secre-tary Chandler for nearly three weeks, but so closely have they been guarded and so strongly have the navel officers and sations maintained the silence imposed upon them, that not even an inkling of the true and horrible condition of affairs has yet reached the public ear. For the sake of ha-manity and the American people, the army authorities are erdenyoring to keep the matauthorities are endeavoring to keep the mat-ter hashed; but in the official investigation which is almost sure to come the facts will undoubtedly come out. Every effort will pro-summily be taken to prevent it, but the truth must be known in time. To prevent the possibility of the remains of the dead being possibility of the remains of the cast temp seen, Commander Schley, it will be remembered, insisted upon remaining in St. John's until from caskets could be made and the budles hermotically sealed. The object of this is now clear. The sailors on the relief-ships, with the exception of a few men who called in monoming the budles were who assisted in removing the bodies, were not allowed to see them. The lips of the officers were sealed. When Commoders Soldey met Secretary Chandler and Gen. Hazen at Portsmouth, Aug. 2, on the arrival of the ships from St. John's, he was very much agitated, and called the gentlemen into the cabin of the cessel. Undoubtedly he then communicated to them the facts which have since become an open secret. The sufferings and privations of the men in their cauvas but during the of the men in their canvas hat during the long, bitter whater of 1883-theve not half been told. It has been published that after the game gave out, early in February, they lived principally on scalskins, lichens and shrimps. As a matter of fact they were kept alive on human closh. When the rescuing party discovered the half-starved survivors, their first duty was to look to the two men who were insensible from cold and privation, even to the point of death. One of them, a even to the point of death. One of them, a Gorman, was wild in his delirium. "Oh!

Ho shricked, as the sailors took hold of him to lift him tendoriy; "don't let them shoot me as they did poor Henry. Must I be killed and eaten as Henry was? Don't let them do it. Don't! Don't." The sailers were horrified, but at once re-ported the man's words to Commander Schley. After a brief investigation he felt Schley. After a true investigation to this satisfied that the poor follow was speaking the truth, and that some of the men who perished had been stripped of their flesh to keep their conrades alive. Mr. Schley proposed to make thorough work of it. When the horrible reality was brought out before an investigating committee he did not propose to have it rest on his oral testimony. He in-structed two or three gentiemen, among whom was Dr. Ames, the surgeon of the Bear, to make a careful examination and put their conclusions in writing. This was done, and the reports are now in the hands of the navy department. Liout. Greely was decidely adverse to having the bodies of the buried dead disturbed. He thought it best, as they had been buried so long, to let them remain in their Arctic graves. Commander Schley did not agree with him. The bodies were dug from their graves in the little hil just back of the permanent camp established in October, 1883. Most of the blankets con-tained nothing but heaps of white bones, many of them picked clean. The remains could be identified only by the marks on the blankets. By inquiries Commandor Schloy discovered that many of the seventeen men

who are said to have perished from starva-tion had been eaten by their famishing com-It is reported that the only men who escaped the knife were three or four who died of scurvy. The amputated limbs of men who afterwards perished were carerly dewoured a food. Charles B. Honry's death was particularly tragic. He was a young German, without any relatives in this country, and joined Company E, Fifth cavalry, in Cincinnati. His friends tried to dissuade him from going with the expedition, but his spirit of adventure was aroused by tales of Artic exploits, and be determined to go. Driven to despair by his frightful hunger, Henry saw an opportunity to steal a little more than his share of rations, and he made the attempt. He was found out and shot for his crime. In the published official report the death of this man is sot down as having occurred on June 6. When the body was found his bands and face, thoug shrunken, were intact and recognize able, but nearly everywhere else the skin had been stripped from him and the flesh picked from the bones. Even his heart and lungs were caten by his comrades. One rib was found shaltered by a bullet, and to another small fragments of lead were attached. A bullet-hole was found in the skin. The body was in this condition when it was interred in Cypress Hills cemetery, last Saturday.

Commissioner Schley was seen on board the Thotis, and doclined to have any-thing to say about the state of the bodies any more than he gave to the public in his first

official dispatch. "Did you see Henry's body?"

"I did not." "Of what did he dis?" "Starvation, or scurvy, I believe, the same

as the others." "Do you know whether he was shot?"
"I am not prepared to answer that ques tion," said the commander hurriedly, "and have to say, if anything, and not before," and vithout another word the commander hur-

Intense Heat in England. LONDON, Aug. 12.-The heat in England Monday was intense, the mercury in London standing 150 degrees in the sun during the middle of the day. The regular parades of the troops were emitted in the morning on account of the heat, and work in the Royal dock yards was suspended except for an hour

Halstond's New Paper.

impossible owing to the decrease of the river

on account of drouth.

New York, Aug. 12.—The certificate of incorporation of the New York Extra company, which is to print, publish and sell books, pamphlets and newspapers, has been filed in the effec of the county clerk. Among the incorporators is Marca Halstead, of Cincinnati. The first number of The Extra appeared on the streat Monday afternoon. powed on the streets Monday afternoon,

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the Campaign.

What In Said of Their Position to

Citicago, Aug. 12,-The Times' Washington special says: Politicians here are specu-lating as to the probable course of Grant and Conding in the coming campaign, and in this connection it may be interesting to make public the fact that during the general's last visit to Washington be called upon Mr. Blaine, and the two gentlemen were closeted together for ever two hours. Of course the results of that interview can only be authoritatively announced by a statement from either of the parties present. This has not been done, yet intimate friends of each here say that an amicable understanding was ar-

say that an amicable understanding was arrived at so far as Grant was concerned, and that he will take part when the campaign fairly opens in New York.

Mr. Conkling has absolutely refused to have anything Ito do with Blaine or his canvass. He is reported to have said some kind things of Logan, who is one of his old and warm friends, but for Blaine he has only the hittors to and most hidden as converted. bitterest and most biting sarcasm. Conkling's temperament are apt to allow their enulties to more than counterbalance their friendships, and in the present instance Lord Roscoe has evidently given Lagan to understand that his love for him will not affect his kinling Blache. Cooking is rather inclined to favor Butler's candidacy. They are non-who thinks alike on many questions, and the bonds of personal friendship have been comented even stronger than over since Cankling made his inglorious retreat from the senate to his law practice. It is not among the impossibilities, therefore, that before the emphasis over Conkline will affect the computer is even Conkline will affect the fore the campaign is over Conking will give atterance to his feelings in a manner which will be beyond the pale of misconstruction.

A TISSUE OF BLACK LIES

is What Crown Solicitor Bolton Call Cusey's Latest Story.

DUBLIN, Aug. 12.—The archbishop of Tuam, in an address at Clonbur Monday runn, in the authorities were sharers in the guilt of Joyce's blood. He urged that these still in prison for the Maantrasan nurrlers should be released at once, and that Joyce's family should be compensated for at least the loss of his sarvices.

als services.

Casey's confession continued to excite an unequalled sensation. It is believed that the life of Crown Solicitor Bolton is unsafe. owing to the exposure of his bribory of Casey to testify falsely. A United Press correspondent called upon Mr. Bolton and was affably received. The solicitor made a complete denial of the charge that he solicited the evidence of Casey and his brother-in-law Philipin. On the contrary, they had volunteered their testimony, and he had not even seen them at the time. He also stated that on Nov. 11, 1882, Casey wrote him, offering to inform in the cases then pending, but he refused to accept his testimony until authorized to do so by the government. The whole statement, Mr. Bolton concluded, was a tissue of black lies, prompted by persons who kept them-salves in the background. selves in the background.

MAKING THEIR RECORDS.

The Record of Field Sports-Feats of

Man and Horse.

New Your, Aug. 12.—Monday was the fortista day of the racing season at Brighton Beach. There were seven events on the programme, all of which were well filled. First race, & mile; G. B. first; time, 1.05. Second race, & mile; Belle Garland, first; time, 1.05%. race, M mile; Bulle Gariand, first, time, 1469a. Third race, 1 mile; Unknown, first; time, 1:55%. Fourth race, 1½ miles; Hickory Jim, first; time, 1:57%. Fifth race, 1½ miles; Jim Carlisle, first; time, 2:15%. Sixth race, 1½ miles; Charley Epps, first; time, 1:18½. Seventh race, 1½ miles, over six hurdles: Charley Epps, first; time, 8:01½.

integrated the state of the control weither was into that the track good. First race, 1% miles, i Bonnie Australian won; time, 1:54%. Second race, I mile; La Belle N. won; time, 1:43%. Third race, ½ mile; Helanthus won; time, 1:17. Fourth race, ½ mile; Editor won; time, 1:03. Fifth race, ½ mile; Editor won; time, 0:49.

The National Game.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The base ball scores for Monday were as follows: At Brooklyn-Athletic 0, Brooklyn 2; at Providence-Bos ovidenco 3: lat Baltimoro 10, Alleghany 4; at Boston—National Unions 5, Boston Unions 5; at Chicago—Buffalo 9, Chicago 6; second game—Buffalo 6, Chieago 6-called on account of d ness; at Now York-Metropolitans All Andrews An

Fast Time on the Tricycle. Boston, Aug. 12.—The second annual tricycle race of the Boston Bicycle club was held over the course between South Natici and Boston. E. P. Burnham, of the Newton club, made the seventeen miles in 1 hour 14 minutes 40 seconds, breaking the record. Burnham receives a gold modal as winner of the race, and a gold record medal for the beating of the time 1 hour 27 minutes 45 sec-ends, made by Mr. Stall in the race of last year.

A. M. West Heard From New York, Aug. 12.—It having been reported in many papers that Gen. A. M. West, condidate of the National party for vice president on the lichest with Gen. Butler, would support the Democratic nomines, B. W. Terlinde, secretary of the national com-mittee of the National party, telegraphed

Gen. West as follows:

"New York, Aug. 12.—To General. A.

M. West, Holley Springs, Miss.: The managers at the national Democratic beadquarters are claiming that they have advices from you to the effect that pou will support Cleveland, Nail the lie.

M. West couling.

hand, Nail the lie.

Mr. West roplied:
HOLLY SPHANS, Miss., Aug. 12.—B. W.
TRALINDE, No. 118 Liberty street, New York:
The claim is false. Had no correspondence
whatever with Democratic headqarters. 3

A. M. West.

The Amalgamated Association. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug 12.—At the after-nosession of the Amalgamated association Monday, reports of several committees were considered. The most important was that of the committee on constitution and general law, which recommended numerous changes in the constition and rules. These are withheld from the public, but it is stated that they will not in any way change the policy of the association,

The Earthquake in Virginia, RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12.—Late reports rom the counties surrounding this city are that the earthquake shock the ground so profoundly as to threaten the destruction of buildings, followed by a sound as of the firing of henvy artillery at a distance. In Richmond the shock was alraest imperceptible.

Four Persons Killed. SHEFFIELD, Aug. 12.—Four persons were killed and many others severely injured by the bursting of a large grindstone in a cutlery establishment here. A quantity of machinery was wrecked, and the building was badly

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I shall proceed to collect the 8ame as the law
directs.

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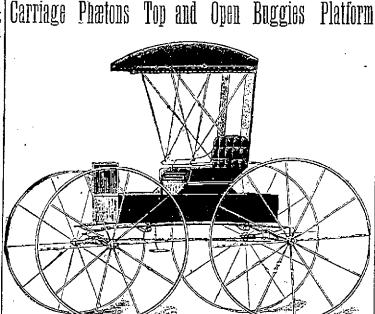
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THAT GROUND SWELL.

Experience of Some of the People Who Were "Shook."

The Shock Feltat Sca-Washington Monument Not Affected-Another Quiver Reported From Several Points.

New York, Aug. 12.—The cartiquaka shock of Sunday was the topic of absorbing interest throughout the city Monday, Mr. Henry B. Passnore, a resident of San Francisco who is sojourning in New York on his way from Europe, said: "I could not at first believe it was an earthquake. It was so dif-ferent from what we are necessioned to in California. I was at a friend's house on Fifty-eighth street when the shock took place. It began with a gentle fromer, which gradually increased in force for some seconds

The shock was plainly felt in the neighbor-hood of the Hampton, on eastern Long Island. and all agree that the disturbance occurred within a few seconds of 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Comparing this time with the apparent moment that the agitation was felt in New York city, it would appear that it took the wave from six to eight minutes to travel from the westward, thus verifying in a most remarkable way the experiments used by Mallot of the time taken in the transmission of earthquake wave in sandy soil. In its course the waves was extremely erratic. The shock was so krenly felt at Mr. Rodger's house, on the sacre read, near West Hampton Center, that the family heran proving the furniture. that the family began moving the furnitur out on the lawn, while across the way, at Mr. Gridling's not sixty yards distant, no up-heaveil was felt, and the shock passed un-noticed. Along the line of the surf and upon the shore of Quantic bay the shock was not perceptibly felt. At Mazarin L. Delatible's the above and mal threes rathel or the line

the places and and glasses rattled on the dining table. The vases on the mantelpiece in Augusta Zabriskie's cottage trembled vio-lently and his burn was so shaken, and such a rumbling noise was hourd that the coachman thought the horses had become untied in their stalls. At the Howell house the guests were greatly alarmed, and soveral ran out into the read. The shock was also felt at Quegae and at Penquegae. W. H. Squires, the keeper of the Great West buy light, says that the light-house trembled violently. A.

This Mystery Edentified. gentieman who had been sailing in the creek that runs from East Rockawny to Long Brunch, but had gone ashore to cut some oysters, saint: "We sat down on a dry spot on the marsh, and I had just finished my cysters when there came toward us from the west a most unearthly rumbling noise. It sounded to me as if a train of ears was passing at a distance of 100 feet below me.

Immediately the ground beneath me began

to sway. I contess to my own share of sharm, but the effect of the phenomenen on the boutman was much greater. Hearing his exchanation, I turned toward him. With a Office, 53 West Milwauker Street, Braidence, year house. Office hours, 9 to 11, 2 to 4 and to 9, whitened face he had risen on one knee, and then he said: 'Great God! what is this?' I as-sured him it was an contliquate, and called his attention to to the motion of the shallow water that lay on the marsh at one feet. This water was moving backward and forward in little wavelets, as it some strong power had hold of the earth and was moving fower and hold of the earth and was moving it back-ward and forward quietly. The earth be-neath us had a similar motion, and the effect on me was slightly nauscating. The noise that accompanied the shock was very loud, and, we both were convinced that it reflect community from the west or a little such of MALCOLM O. JEFFRIS.

toward us from the west or a little south of west. I attribute the backward and forward motion of the ground beneath us to the fact that we were sitting on marsh land, and that the shock made it tremble as a bowl of that hie shock made it tremble as a how of pelly does when jarred. The boy in charge of the syster-house was in his boat at the time. We asked him a few minutes interir anything had happened. Ho said: 'Yes, Something has jarred things down.' He pointed out to us two lanters for fishing purpose whether the person beauty was the presentation. oses that sat on loose boards near the house.

pass that sat on foos boards nom the house, and from each of which a glass slide had juried out and broken, as well as one of the chimneys of the lamp. I looked at my watch as soon as the wave passed, and it was 2:07." The country home of John A Morris, at Throg's Neck, Westchester county, is sur-rounded by a broad veranda inclosed in glass. day being cool the glass panet shut out at the time of the earthquake, and its manifestations were made particularly evident by the rattling of the panels in their frames. The effect was as if a very heavy freight train had passed within a stone's throw of the house. While the occurrence

was sufficiently alarming one of a party sented upon a veranda found courage to re-mark: "That must be the bursting of the Butler boom." John P. Nesslo, of Newark, says he was sitting in a room of the second floor of his house when the agitation began. "I thought. he said, "that the servant girl with what seemed supernatural strength was inoving the heavy piano quietly across the parlor

floor below. It seemed us if the custors all theor below. It seemed us if the castars an invoval in a straight line and in unison. From the apparent motion of the plane, I think the wave was from west to east." W. E. P. Furlong, of Fairview, Bargen county, N. J., on the other hand, says the apparent motion was from east to west, perhaps a little south of east. He was a fair when it was not the harding strainer. The new worth it was not the harding. weites: "By my watch it was at the begin-ning 2307:15 p. m., and its effects lasted carry two minutes, as was observed by the control.3 (tremor of a basin of water upon a table in the room where I was sitting."

Mrs. J. S. Treadwell, of No. 635 West Fifty-second street, writes that his wife, who

was at the garden gate, distinctly felt the earth tremble under her feet.

Lowis Ingler, Jr., the young man who committed satichle at Amityville, L. L.,

Thursday, was buried on Sunday from the house. As the minister was about to kneet to great the earth quarks, should the house. A pray, the earthquake shook the house. A knew mirror which reached from the ceiling ge mirror which reached from the ceiling to the floor was crucked from top to bottom, and two cracks over an inch wide, appeared in the walls. Flowers were shaken from the coffin. Several of the mourners fainted. At

first nearly every one remained motionless. Then there there was a rush to get outside. One lady jumped from an open window and sprained her foot so that she had to be carried homo.

Mrs. Charles Scheller, of Plainfield, who had been sick for two weeks with chills, was so affected by the earthquake that she died within a few hours.

Capt. Strum, of the brig. Alice. which are

capt Stront Turk's island, reported that when he was six mikes cast of the Highlands on Sunday at 2:15 o'clock the ship felt the shock of the carefugake severely. "I was in the cabin," he said, at the time, and the shock felt as if the vestil had strong a waveler or a sand-lear heavily. sel had struck a wrock or a saud-bar heavily and was then dragged over it. I and the pilot hurried on deck to see what she had collided with. She was still quivoring. It was accompanied by a rumble that traveled from north to south. There was no disturbance of wind or water. The wind was in the north-sast and was light.

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La Chatre, France, on Sunday.

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James Keiller, a boot and shoe jobber of

Detroit, has suspended payment on obliga-tions to the amount of \$18,000. A company has been organized at South Bend, Ind., with a capital of \$150,000, to build a belt railway seven miles in length. The propeller Mamie Glass exploded ber boiler, while at Madison, Ind., killing the engineer and enusing the death of another

man by drawning:

The receiver of Harrison's bank at Indianapolis thinks the liabilities will reach upwards of \$500,000, and the assets so far liscovered do not amount to 10 per cent. of the debts.

The London agent of the American department of agriculture reports an improve-ment in wheat prospects in all the countries of Europe, with the most favorable weather for harvesting.

The base ball club of Grand Rapids. Mich., standing four gardes ahead of its rivals in the Northwestern league, having uni then died gradually away. It must have set al half a minute. It was one connected novement, not a series of jerks such as we have on the Pacific const."

Chicago, has been served with the prelim-Elight K. Bruce, an insurance agent of Chicago, has been served with the prelim-inary papers in a suit (or divorce, his wife alleging that be deserted her in 1875, since which time she has supported herself and her

daughter. At Switz City, Ind., James Rankin was fatally wounded by his brother George, while being taught how to handle a self-cooking revolver. The latter, everwhelmed with grief at the needlent, sent a bullet into his own head. A colored camp-meeting, which has

been in progress at Logansport, Ind., for ten-days, was closed by the arrest of Rev. Matthew Henderson, the boy preacher, for eloping from Rensislaer with a white woman named Henderson. M. Wurzel, an attache of the Russian embassy at Constantinople, was recently knocked down in the street in midday, and

robbed of 1,333 pounds sterling in bank notes. The Russian ambassador has notified the purto that it will be held responsible for the theft The non-union molders employed by Cribben, Sexton & Co., of Chicago, are sub-jected to daily assaults by strikers who left the foundry four months ago. One of the new workmen was attacked and left insensi-

blo in the street by a party of twenty per-sons. After further troubles the firm took

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The young miss who created the sensation at the Briggs house turns out to be only a commonplace creature after all. Her father, Samuel Patch of Henry, Ills., has taken charge of her, and started for home. He is a plain countryman who says that he supports his family of five children from a market garden. From the sales of his produce he had saved up \$75, which he says Miss Munchausen appropriated when she left home. The hotel-keeper whose place has received such liberal advertisement on account of the affair refunded all the money the girl had paid bin. Martin Wolch, who thought she was instangliter, has found his offspring in Buffalo.

The Chelera Bulletin, Marsellles, Aug. 12—There were twelv deaths from cholera here Monday.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.
Allan, McIntyre & Co.'s circular of this Allan, McIntyre & Co.'s circular of this ovening says: The markets opened strong on the board of trade this morning, sold up 166 % for trade of the forest for trade of the forest formed for trade of the forest formed for trade of the forest formed for formed for trade of formed for formed

grapes, 7@5c per lb.

New York.

New York, Aug. 11.

Wheat—Opened work and M@/c lower; Inter stonger and recovered most of the decline; trade quiet. No. I white, nominal, No. 2 rnd August, 60% of September, 91% @01%; November, 95% 01%; November New York.

St. Louis.

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St. Louis. Aug. II.

Wheat—Active: opened and advanced, then declined and closed a fraction under Saturday. No. 2 red. S14@82c cash; S1@8142c. closing S14c. September: S1@8142c. closing S14c. November: No. 3 red. 75@7442c. Cora—Slow; no material change: 47@4742c. closing S14c. Orader: 414c. November: 454@4. 454c. Cora—Slow; no material change: 47@4742c. closing S14c. Orader: 414c. November: 36c. cash; 34@454c. Orader: 414c. November: 36c. cash; 34@434c. August; 31c. bid September: 2446@4. 2446c. Cash; 34@534c. August; 31c. bid September: 2446@5. 2446c. Cash; 34c. November: November: S1.05. Beatch Barley-Nothing doing, Whisky—Unchanged: S1.07. Provisions—Strong and higher but slow. Perk—Jobbing, \$17.50. Balk means—Long cleur, \$2.20; short ribs, \$9.50; short clear, \$3.55@3.8142c. hort ribs, \$8.574; short clear, \$10.25. Layd, \$1.774 asked.

Toledo.
Tolepo, Ohio, Aug. II.
Wheat—Firm and quiet; No. 2 cash or
August, 813c; September, 82%; October,
813c; Rovember, 86c; year, 813c; No. 2
soft, 84c; No. 3 red, 80g8lc, Corn—Quiet
and easier; No. 2 cash or August, 54%6;
September, 54c; rejected, 53%c; no grade,
51c, Oats—Nothing doing. Toledo.

THINDUCE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 11.

Whent—Week: No. 2, 79c: August, 77c.
September, 79/2c: October, 80/2c: Corn—
Lower: No. 2, 50% c. rojected, 49c. Oats—
Quict: No. 2, 37c. Ryo—Dull: No. 1, 42c
old: 50c new. Burley—Quict: No. 2, 556;
Soptember, 62/2c; oxtra No. 3, 52c. Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 11. Wheat—Firm: 90c cash, S3%c August, Septomber and October: No. 2 red, 84%c cast, August and September: 85c October: No. 2 white, 85c; No. 2 red, 81c. Corn—No. 2 cash, Outs-No. 2 white, 40c; No. 2, 36c 32

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SOLON CHASE.

The Maine Greenbacker Tells How He Stands.

He Considers the Currency Question Settled by the Supreme Court Beeislan, and Will Vote for Blaine.

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 12,-The Journal LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 12.—The Journal publishes the following:
CRASE'S MILLS, Aug. 11.—To THE EDITOR OF THE LEWISTON JOURNAL: As I am constantly in receipt of letters from all occurs the Union inquiring what position 1 am to take in the political canvass now at family, 1 feel that I can easier answer these inquiries through The Journal than otherwise. I have never wavered in my original line, of constructions. never wavered in my original idea of enr-rency reform, and shall have to be changed roncy reform, and shall have to be changed by arguments more convincing than any yet addinged. I regard the decision of the United States supreme court as a final settlement of the courtency question. The decision of the court affirms the fundamental Groenback idea that congress has the right to make legal tender paper money in times of peace, or war, is a step ahoud of 100 years, and will lighten the burdens of the tolding millions for generations to come. As the Greenback party has dropped out, I am called upon to decide between the two old parties. I can for the party whose policy is to stand by our home industries, to protect labor, and slevate American editions. There need by no doubt on my position on these matters, as our fame industries, to protect many, the slevate American citizens. There need be no doubt on my position on these matters, as 1 coliove all my public and private atterances have been on the saids of humanity, and I am of that large majority of the human family who carn their bread by the sweat of their brow. I hold that the prosperity of our country depends, not on how many great scholars and millionaires we may produce, but on the prosperity of the great producing masses. I should be untrue to myself should I by my silence, allow my position on questions of vital importance to all of our varied industries to be infounderstood. I shall vote for James G. Blaine. He will be the first president of the United States taken from civil life who was not a lawyer. I believe him to be the great American commoner, and the friend of the great army of wealth producers and one in whose policy they can safely consider.

NEW YORK INTERNATIONALISTS.

Denounce the Execution of Stellmacher, and Resolve. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—"The Groupe New York" of the International Laborassociation, hold a mass meeting at the Gormania na-sonably rooms Monday evening, to denome the execution of Horman Stellmacher, who was hanged in Vienna on Friday last for the murder of Banker Lienhart and a broker named Eisort. The large hall in the build-ing was crowded to its atmost capacity. many females being present. Over the plat-form hing red flags draped in mourning, with Stellmacher's name in the centre. On the opposite side of the hall was the word "Libopposite size of the land was the word "however the following mottoes in red letters: "Abolish War by Organizing Industry," and "Our object: Reorganization of Seciety, Independent of Priest, King, Capitalist, or Lonter."

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Victor Orary, a socialist, presided and ande a speech indorsing Stellmacher's crime, and denouncing his execution. He was fol-

and denouncing his execution. He was followed by two other speakers in the same line. All the speakers denounced the house of Hapsburg. The following resolutions were adopted enthusiastically.

Resolved, That the assassination of Stellmacher by the Austrian government is a crime which has its origin in the system of military terrorism and police say debanchery with which that country is cursed.

Resolved, That in the option of this meeting such deeds as perpetrated by Stellmacher are not only defensible, but justifiable, and must continue to manifest themselves until every crowned head of Europe has followed the bead of Louis XVI.

Vive la republique universelle. Vive la republique universelle.

POLITICAL PROHIBITION.

Meeting of Clergymen Discusses 10 -Dr. Spear's Views.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 12,—Political pro-hibition was the subject under discussion at a meeting of 100 ministers here Monday. Rev. Dr. S. T. Spear, although a strong Pro-hibitionist, declared his intention of voting for Blaine and not for St. John. for the real son that the judgment of practical voter-has been hitherto overwhelmingly against a Prohibition party. The great body of temperance advocates are opposed, he thinks, to prohibition as a distinct issue, and the stric Prohibitionists are so few in number, com pared with the whole mass of voters, that by acting as a separate party they simply annihilate their own power. Dr. Spear called attention to the fact that the liquor interest has neve set up an independent ticket of presidentia candidates, who would support the free use of rum, but has allied itself with one of the existing parties, and through that alliance sought to secure favorable legislation. In Maine, Iowa, and Kansas, he contended, the recent success of probibition was wen by the friends of temperance voting with the Repub-lican party. Absolute prohibition did not furnish a basis broad enough for the pernoti ation of a party which could over gain con-trol of state or federal government.

Dr. Spaar urged alliance of temperance people with that party which was most friendly to the legislation they wanted. His remarks were apparently well received by his brother ministers.

Anti-Chinese Movement in Britis Columbia.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. II.—The Chinese vice-consel at Victoria, British Columbia, was stoned while walking in the streets of that city, a short time since. It is probable that an apology will be demanded. The affair has causal considerable excitement in Chine-town a shurch of Victoria, and it was transown, a suburb of Victoria, and it was feare that the insult might lead to serious disturb ance. The feeling against the Chinesa is daily growing stronger and should the Chinese commission new taking avidence in British Columbia report in favor of continuing Chinesa emigration as is expected, the fractions will probably take the matter into

Found Somb More of the Samo. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 12-The detective who caused the investigation into the frauds in the medical bureau of the navni de-certment, claim to have discovered evi-dence of similar irregularities of the army. It is said, however, that they are abuse which were long since corrected.

A Message from Blaine.

New York, Aug. 12.—Mr. Emmons Blaine, son of James G. Blaine, visited the Republican national honoquarters in the morning and conferred for an hour with Chairman Jones and Secretary Fessender It was said that he brought a confidential message from his father to the committee. A Reception to Butler.

New York, Aug. 12.—The friends of Gen. Butler will give a public reception to him Aug. 30. The communities includes Louis F. Post, John Swinton, F. B. Thurbe, and F. D. Moulton. It was voted to usk Charles A Dana, Thomas B. Connery, and John Kelly to join the committee. "Modern Advancement."

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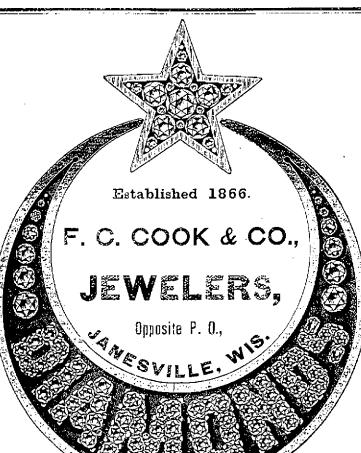
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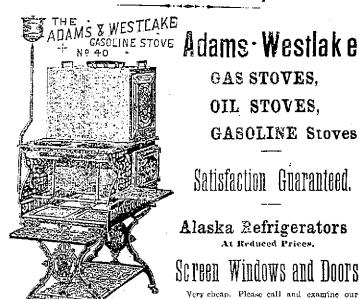
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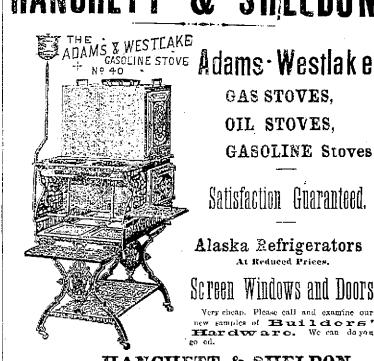
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rowds altogether?" "All public fetes and fairs, and consequent-by the fete of July 14 should have been for-Losses from Tornadoes, Cyclones and Wind Storms

of the above conversation, under the following remarks: The inoculation of various minuals with Asiatic microbes did not give there cholera; home, some doctors doubt whether Dr. Koch's mircobes are the real cause of cholera. If incentated animals fell ill it would be easy to discover the means of killing ebolera and the microbe, like other insects; inpeworms, for instance." A Pair Guer.

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Far Rockaway. FAR ROCKAWAY, Aug. 12.—Another shock of earthquake was felt in the villages all

long the south side of Long island Monday atom of the south side of Long Island another, afternoon. It was not so heavy as Sun day, but was sufficient, together with the rumbling which accompanied it, to create an excitencet. The court-house here was shaken for several seconds. The glasses and crockery on the hotel unbles ratiled, and some fell over, causing the guests to start from their sents. The shock was felt here about 12:30 p. m. A few minutes later the big hotel at Rockaway beech was shaken, the doors and windows rattling loud enough to be heard a considerable distance. Open doors in other buildings were closed by the shock. Reports from Hempstoad, South Oyster bay, Long Brunch, Woodbury, and other places relate similar occurrences.

Havorhill, Mass. HAVERHELL, Mass., Aug. 12.—Monday morning a shock of earthquake was sensibly felt at the residence of L. V. Spaulding and others on Mount Washington. The shock fingled chandeliers and pendants, opened inside blinds and awakened people slumber. It was not noticed in the center of the city, but its effect was noticeable in Georgetown.

Red Bank. Ren Bank, Aug. 12.—A large number of persons in this vicinity assert that additional slight shocks of earthquake were felt here Monday. So far as can be ascertained there was a rambling sound heard about 9 o'clock in the morning. Accounts differ as to the severity of the shock.

Platawan, MATAWAN, N. J., Aug 12,—Another shock of carthquake was felt here Monday at a few prientes past 1 o'clock. It lasted about five In several places the chandelers The shock was noticeable in wooden houses. Various effects of Sunday's surthquake are reported.

The Shaft Stood Firm. Washington City, Aug. 12.—Fears were expressed that Sunday's earthquake had damaged the Washington monument, which is now 500 feet high. Capt. Davis, assistant engineer in charge of construction, said, when questioned on the subject: "The plunimets which hang from near the top of the monument to the bottom literate the top of the single transfer the top of the monument to the bottom." did not measure the slightest deviation. The most minute examination failed to show any clange in the position of the structure. We measure the one sixty-fourth part of an inch. Sout the size of a common horse hair, but here was not even that much movement."

THE DAYTON SOLDIERS' HOME. fine Subordinato Officers Say Whink 3

Is the Cause of the Complaints.
DANTON, Ohio, Aug. 12.—The subordinate officers of the soldiers home were examined by the congressional investigating committee. Sergt. Leachman thought the discipline of the institution was too severe. He himself had not attempted to enforce is to the letter. Sergt, Gaunon found fault with the police. Ho said they were too harsh in their treatment of the men. With the exception of these two witnesses and one or two others, all the testimony of the day was favorable to the present management of the home, and to the effect that there is no just cause for complaint. The sergeants say they have orders from Gen. Patrick to treat the men kindly, and that whisky is the cause of most of the trouble.

The Cashier Loses \$200,000. New York, Aug. 12.—The Wall Street bank kept it doors closed Monday, on account of the loss of \$200,000 or more through loans on insufficient colluterals, which Cashier Dickinson is blamed. recently stepped out of the national banking been under indictment for the overcortifica-tion of checks. The concern holds \$1,250,000 in deposits. It is said that D. O. Mills and Charles J. Osborn have advanced sufficient money to enable the bank to resume busi-

Mr. Charles J. Osborne, a director in the Mr. Charles J. Osborne, a director in the bank, expressed no doubt of the ability of the bank to pay all its depositors in full, and thought that they could be paid 50 per cent its week. The opinion of the street, most lenion to the cashier, was that he had gone too far in accommodating his friends, and made loans on very insufficient collateral. He was a popular, pleasant man, and very much lited, and thus far no criminality ha-been alleged on his part. He was a man of family, and resides in Sev-

hand of the street, near Fourth avenue, but has been spending the summer at the Oriental hotel at Manhattan Beach. It is an derstood that he is confined to his home by

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influence of drinking are direct, palpable, conspicuous, observed by everybody, and open to no question. Science cau not make them more clear, or add vividness to painful facts which are seen by all. The subject in its scientific aspects is bayond the grasp of pupils in common schools, but maxims and rules can be stamped upon their minds in a way that will exert a salutary and permanent influence. And if it is desired to teach the young to think upon the subject, then let the victums of alcubolic indulgence be taken as object lessons, in which what the pupil sees himself becomes the basis of the opinions he forms. Every community is full of examples of the effects of drinking, and those are seen in all possible dogrees. Let the scholars begiered of the subject; the exercise will sides of the subject; the exercise will sides of the subject; the exercise will structure of the assignment of Rock County. In the matches the object in fixing the time when the objections he heard by the structure of the assignment of Rock River Paper On reading and filing the petition of the or rand assignment. On reading and filing the petition of the or rand assignment to John Hackett, Assignment of Rock River Paper On reading and filing the petition of the or rand assignment. On some the objections of the objections of the objections the read assignment of Rock River Paper On reading and filing the petition of the objections the read assignment of Rock River Paper On reading and filing the petition of the objections of th

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British Politics.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 11.—The Conservative demonstration at Pomona gardens, Saturday, was a great success. It is estimated that over 104,000 persons were present in the gurdens and at the overflow meetings. Sir Richard A shedier Cross, presided. One hundred and A stection Cross, presided. One numeral and seventy of the Lineashire Conservative association sont addresses in support of the murquis of Satisbury's policy. The marquis of Satisbury unde an address in which he started he believed a fair measure for a redistribution of parliamentary seats would greatly reinforce the Conservatives. The house of lords was willing to pass the franchise bill if the government appealed to the country and found it was in taxor of the measure. He was confident, he said, if the government resigned their positions would be filled and a complete measure of reform specifity passed. He contended that the lause of commons represented not the comry's opinion now, but its opinion of five years ago. He reformed to John Bright's speech at the reform demonstration at Birningum as imaginative.

Springerenn, Mo., Aug. 11.-North Springfield society is greatly excited over a sense-tional case just developed. Michael O'Rourke, well-to-do and much-respected citizen and father's presence, he said: "Kill ma, father, I am a dirty dog, and do not deserve to live." O'Rourke ordered them both from his house, and told them never to let him see

country, was betrayed into the hands of the police Friday by his mistress on account of her jealousy of another woman, to whom he has been paying attention. Jourdan wassup-posed to be abroad, but he has been living in the woman's rooms. He was implicated in the furnous Middletown bank robbery in 1880. A return hus just been made to Parliment in regard to the operation of the Irish Arrears of Rent Act. According

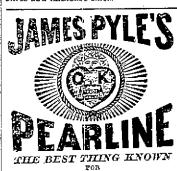
this £2.570,000, which was owing to the landlords by the farmers, has been wiped out under the act since 1852. Of this amount Ulster gained £250,000; Connaught £1,000,000, and Munster, £500,000. The Nationalist papers commenting upon this return, state that the Land act has already secured to the farmers a per-manent reduction of rent exceeding £500,000 yearly. The relations now ex-lating between landlords and tenants are amicable. The Government has resolved upon a large reduction of forces in

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DR. KOCH ON CHOLERA.

The Eminent German Authority Makes Some Suggestions. Results of Ills Post-Borton Examimations-Strict Rules Concern-

ing Food and Drink-Ban-

ger in Dampness. [Chiengo Trilume Cable Disputch.] The Gaulois publishes an exact report of ar interview had with Dr. Koch and his assist-

ant, Dr. Libertz, of Frankfort: "Are you off to Murseilles, doctor: "Yes; no more for me to do here. I have quite made up my mind. All the post-mortens I have made confirm the results of my first investigation, which put the Asiatic character of the scourge beyond question. I have found some phenomena, as in the cases

which I investigated in India."
"Were the microles identical?"
"Precisely. I found numbers in the body
of that soldier, Bernird, whose jest-morten
I hade Sanniay evening, Indeed, I found
more than I saw in Egypt, Messis, Stranss
and Roax, who were standing by, also recognizari the presence of Indian interobes in Egypt, but had always seen it mixed with others, whereas in post-morteans that I have made here the Indian interobes outmumbered "Where do you find the interobes in time of

pideraics :"

"The interabe is rarely met with in the sounded. The disorders of the digestive or-gues and the gastric disorders are not favor-able to it, so it takes refuge in the small instines, where it can easily multiply."
"What mischief does the microbe do in the intestines? the doctor was asked.

"First, its presence causes diarrhea and voniting, leading to thickening and chilling

of the blood; then it secretes an intoxicating

polson, which causes the dry, instantaneous electern in the original cholera—fondroyant ev-that is, cholora without durrhout."
"With such precise information as this, doesor, surely one should soon be able to destroy the microbes "No doubt; but I have nothing to do with entes; I am a more observer; let others profit by my observations and saggestions. I have

already told you contamination is not causal by air, but by absorption of microbes, infechig food, especially water and solid food in reduced into the digestive labes."

"I presume that explains why you advised the members of the sanitary committee to shut up the well-sand-coansel the people to drink bolled water, or water from non-infected places, or light mineral vertex." troduced into the digestive labes."

"Yes. 44 also explains the necessity of tak ing only well-cooked food, peeled fruits, vege-tables, and preserves. Remember, microbes die if exposed to a high and especially to a dry

the it exposed to a high and especially better temperature."

"Will you kindly explain your theory to enable me to repeat it."

"With pleasure. I hold that microbes are transmissible only by excrements or objects soiled by excrements. Consequently the first precaution to take is to subject the linear of the precaution to take is to subject the linear of the precaution to take the condition of the precaution to take the proper to the proper to the precaution to take the proper to the property of the proper

"One more question," said the correspor

"Certainly,"
"What is your opinion regarding the origin
of the present epidemic?"
"I think I may say that, considering the
precautions taken by the naval authorities,
cholera was imported on some morchantship,
constable English. They do not scruple on English vessels to hide deaths which occur on voyages, or to fulsify logs."
"Of course," said I, "you disapprove of

The Gaulois correspondent says:
"Several French doctors to whom I talked

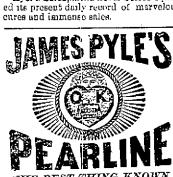
cal Baking Powder.

Fell in Love With His Stepmother. a well-to-do and much-respected citizen and well-to-do and hundred some time ago murried a very pretty young woman twenty-live years his jurior. O'Roucke has a son John, who is about the wife's ago. For some time O'Roucke has suspicioned that their conduct toward each other was that of lovers. So yesterday he hid behind the door, and they supposing he had left the house demonstrated that his suspicious were well-founded. When the son discovered his father's presence, he said: "Kill me, father." their faces again. The son has not been seen since. The faithless wife is at the house of a friend. O'Rourke will bring suit for di-

A Woman's Anger,

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Johnny Jourdan, one of the most notorious bank thieves of the

be implicitly relied on when everything else fulls. Take it in the spring time es-pecially for the impure secretions of the blood meiden to that season of the year; aria, and the thousand ills that come



CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County—In the mat-ter of the assignment of Hinam aloudy & Co., assignos, to George W. Frost, assigned. On reading and hing the petition of the above hamed assigned praying, among other things, that an order be made and entered herein fix-ing the time when the objections alied by said assigned to claims herein shall be heard, and on motion of William Ruger, attorney, for said as-signed.

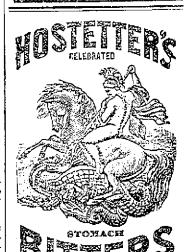
assignee to clama herem sant to create and assignee, motion of William Ruger, attorney, for said assignee, Ordered: That such objections be heard by this court, at the court house, in the city of Janewille Rock Courty, Wisconsin, on Monday, the 18th day of Angust. A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that for the purposes of such learning the allidavits of such claims shall be deemed complaints and the objections there to answers.

(And it is further ordered that a copy of this order he served porsonally on all attorneys resident in this state who have appeared for any creditor whose claims have been objected to by said assignee and upon other creditors whose claims have been so objected to as a summons in served. Hence it could be a summon in service and the order of that such personal service and service by mail be made at tenst orders and the truther ordered that such personal service and service by mail be made at tenst orders by published prior to such time in the Janewille Daily Guzette, at least once in each week for four successive weeks.—Dated June 28, 1884.

COHN R. BENNITT, doewed.

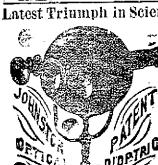
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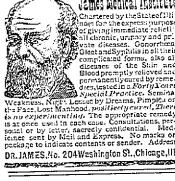
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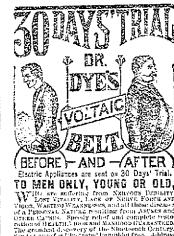
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"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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ing store. Toilet soaps at Eldrodge's.

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M. C. Smith received this day, by express, direct from the manufacturers, 100 entirely new and elegant styles of parasols, at popular prices.

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sional Convention.

The republican electors of the first congresional district are hereby notified that the conention to place in nomination a candidate for congress to be supported at the ensuing elecion, will be held at the City of Beloit, at 200 'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, Sepember 10th, 1884. Each Assembly and Senato-

inl district will be entitled to two delegates, The question of conforming the representaion in future conventions to the system adopted at the late Republican State Convention, will e considered, and such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

By order of Committee

PLINY NOROROSS, Chairman.

S. S. ROCKWOOD, Socretary.

County Convention A republican county convention will be held it the court house in the city of Janesville, on Friday, the 20th day of August, 1884, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate candidates for county offiers, and to consider the on stion of represenand wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Center, Harmocy, Janesville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Lima Isgaolia, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley, Turtle, the second third and ourth wards of the city of Belolt, and fifth ward of the city of Janesville, two each; the arst word of the city of Beloit, three: Clinton Fulton, Union, Milton, the 2d and 3d wards of he city of Janesville four each; the first and fourth wards of the city of Janesville, tive W. T. VANKIRK.

R. J. BURDGE, M. V. PRATT, S. C. CARR. SILAS WARD. County Republican Committee.

Republican County Convention.

A republican county convection will be held the court house, in the city of Janesville, on Wednesday, August 27th, 1881, at 12 o'clock pon, to elect delegates to the state convention at Madison, Septemper 3d, 1881, for the nomination of state officers. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates in this convention as follows: Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Center, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, La-Prairie, Lime, Magnolia, Newark, Plymouth. Porter, Bock, String Valley, Turtle, the second. third and fourth wards of the city of Beloit, and fifth ward of the city of Janesville, two each; the first ward of the city of Beloit, three; Clinton, Fulton, Union, Milton, the 2d and 3d wards of the city of Januaville functions; the first and fourth wards of the city of Janesville, five each

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sued the following cali for a state convention "MILWAUREE, June 28d, 1884. The republican electors of the state of Wie onsin are requested to elect delegates to a state envention to be held at Madison. Wednesday: eptember 3d, 1884, at 12 o'clock noon, for the Surpose of placing in nomination candidates of he republican party for the several state of

The republican state central committee is

The last republican state convention having changed the basis of representation for future conventions, delegates will be elected, not by sembly and senatorial districts as heretofore, but by counties. The convention will consist of 259 delegates, and Rock county is ontitled to !1 delegates."

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in Castle ball this evening.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' hall this evening. -The new freight depot of the Chica-

go, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad will be completed, ready for business, the torepart of next week. -Mr. Wesley Alien, of the second

vard, has the honor of being the first tax-payer to "walk into the captain's office," and pay his city tax for the year 1884, taking receipt No. 1. -We call the attention of our reader

to an article in this paper from the Chicago Inter-Ocean, relating to the People's Cyplopodia. The work can only be obtained by subscription, and Mr. H. D. Sunford, agent, is now in the city receiving orders for the work.

-In reading the proof of Rev. Mr. Brown's letter, from the Lake Monona Assembly, published in the Gazette, of last Thursday, we put a very blunt point prisoner was taken back to the jail. on an intended pun, by spelling "little" with a small "I" in the writers quotation from Goldsmith's Pilgrim. If the reador will only refer back and read the

'little," the point will appear more point--Our friend of the Gazette was in er. city churches were all closed Sunday evening, as Rev. O. E. Goldthorpe preached to a large audience on that evening at least excilement, and and there was a the First M. E. church, the edifics being crowded. The First M. E. makes hav all the year round and dont give Satan a chance to get in his work .- Recorder of this maraina. We raise our bat in mak ing our humble apology, with the remark that we obtained our "pointer"

-On Thursday next the sixteenth ananal pionic of the Janesvillo Concordia society will take place in Wheeler's grove, third ward. The Bower City band will furnish music for the occasion. The the register was 60 degrees above zero committee of arrangements are preparing a series of games to be played in the the corresponding hours one year ago, the pool nuisance on Sharon street, third grove; refreshments will be served in register was 68 and 82 degrees above zero. abundance, and they will endeavor to make this the picnic of the season. The make this the prenic of the season. The amusements will conclude with a grand dance in Concordia hull, Mitchell block, in the evening, at which Smith & Corless Lowe, who, having read of the virtues of Lowe, who, baying read of the virtues of Lowe, who have the control of the same of the sufference of dance in Concordia hall, Mitchell block, in the evening, at which Smith & Corbiss, orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets 50 cents. The public is cordially in-

vited to attend. -"The Current," published at Chicago, contains the following handsome complimentary notice in its issue of Au. gust 9th: "A neat volume, containing the poems of Dr. John Mitchell, of Wis consin, published after he had passed the age of three-score and ten, has been received by The Current. It contains many pleasing lines, which show the heart of the author to have been full of kindly impulses." The Current has overlooked an important feature of the new and elegant designs, colors fast. Rebook-the poems of Miss Marion Juliot Mitchell, the accomplished daugnter of ut the bargain dry goods store of Robert the doctor. Probably the Current did not closely examine the book.

-The common council, at their meeting last evening, authorized Chief Engineer James Foster, to attend the annual convention of fire engineers, which will leading chiefs of the fire service of the United States, the builders congregate and exhibit their fire apparatus, and the leading engineers discuss the morits of each. The gatherings have been of much | work. Apply at Gazette office.

benefit to those who have attended these meetings, as they are thus brought into contact with those using various kinds of fire apparatus, and they become acquainted with the merits of each article. The council did a wise thing in voting to send Chief Foster to this meeting.

-Yesterday Mr. John Griffiths, of this city, contracted with the board of equcompleted before the opening of the full term of the school. Mr. Griffiths has also contracted to put three of these furnaces in the new Baptist church, when completed. In a brief conversation with Mr. Griffiths this morning we were informed that over forty of these furnaces were now in use in Janesville, and that they were all giving the best of satisfaction. Recently he has put a furnace in the new Jackson street residence of Mr. H. S. Woodruff, and two in Major F. F. Stevens, new residence. They are manufactured by Fuller, Warren & Co., Troy, New York, and Mr. Griffiths says he will match them against any furnace made. -Last Monday, while Arthur Conant,

a salesman at John Perkins' grocery ostablishment, was crossing the Utah aveane bridge, on his way home, a small masect of some kind flew into his oye. He brushed it away, and thought no more of it, until the next day, when he feit a slight pain in the eye, which finally grow into serious portions Yesterday Consut went to Kansas City to consult with Dr. Fry, an eminent occilist. The doctor found the sting of the insect in the centre of the pupil, and extracted it. The eye looks as natural as ever, but he cannot see out of it. Mr. Conant return. ed last evening from Kansas City, and says Dr. Fry is of the opinion that he will nover again have the use of his eye. to have been a sweat aut." -- Atchisen (Kansas) Globe. Mr. Conant is a son of Supt. M. M. Conant, of the county poor farm, and the above will be read by his many friends here with deep feelings of sympathy.

-Having sold the stock in the store which has heretofore been under my munagement at 127 Michigan take great pleasure in recommending to the public and to my customers in par-neular, Mr. George H. Wheelock, who will hereafter conduct the business. M. S. Rogers.

We find the above local in the South Bend, (Indiana) Tribune, of August 4th. Mr. George H. Whoelock has been connected with the above house for upwards of three years, and is well qualified to conduct the business, having had a long experience in the trade with his father, Mr. W. G. Wheelock, in this city: Mr. Charles Wheelock, his brother, is the proprietor of the only other crockery establishment in South Bend, and both we are pleased to learn, are enjoying the fruits of a very prosperous business.

FOUND GUILTY.

The Jury Return a Verd.ct of Courty in the Punchoo Adultery Case. The trial of Frank F. Punchon was concluded at noon to-day, the only witnesses examined in addition to those mentioned yesterday, were Walter Harris, T. J. Emmons, John Hogan, Sumner Herrick and Wm. Luckow on the part of the state, and R. B. Harper, C. W. Jackman, and the prisoner, on the part of the defense. The district attorney, J. W. Sale, presented his argument in behalf of the state, and was followed on the

part of the defendant by E. M. Hyzer, when the court took a recess for dinner After dinner Judge Patten charged the jury, and they retired at two o'clock, and in ten minutes returned a verdict of multy, as charged in the information.

Mr. Hyzer entered a motion for a new trial on account of errors, and also a motion to arrest sentence.

The jury was then discharged, and the

The prisoner listened to the reading Adopted. of the verdict, showing not the least sign Should the virdict of the jury stand,

paragraph seeing a capital L in the word | the law, in this round-about way, will, in a small measure avenge the unnatural mittee. Adopted. death of the unfortunate wirl. Agusts: Luckow, whose ruin the prisoner has alfor last evening when he stated that the | ready admitted, and of which he now stands convicted.

The trial has progressed without the very light attendance in the court.

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The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 61 ,degrees Clear with abovo zoro. west At one oclock p. wind. with south wind. For Clear,

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Regular Meeting of the Common Council.

Miscellaneous Proceedings.

The common council held a regular cation, to put a Ruby No. 71 furnace in His Honor, Mayor Alex. Richardson, in will spend a couple of weeks. the high school building, the work to be the chair, all the aldermen being present except Aid. Daly, Palmer and Potter.

The journal of the last meeting was read and approved. A petition of property owners on River street, was read asking the removal of spending a couple of weeks in this city, edition appears in three super-royal co-

River street front of the Bennett block. state. Referred to the highway, street and ! bridge committee. Ald. McLean, a petition for a sidewalk Michigan, going north to the straits of use. Extend it further and it would

on Dodge street, in the fifth ward, Filed. The July report of the Judge of the municipal court was read, showing that

tonicity cases had been tried during the month. The report was referred to the judiciary committee, found correct, and placed on file. The July report of the board of education, showing expenditures amounting to \$50.50, was read, referred to the school

committee, found correct, ordered pubhabed and placed on file. The clock read a miscellapeous batch of bills against the various funds. Referred.

The clerk presented the tax rolls for the year 1884. Referred to the judiciarycommittee. Ald. Smith, for the finance committee reported back the July report of the city

tressurer, as correct. Placed on file. Ald, Smith, of the same committee, reported in favor of allowing a miscellaneous lot of bills, and moved that orders The insect which stung him is believed be drawn on the various funds to pay the same as follows:

Second ward fund.
Third ward fund
Fourth ward fund partment fund.

The report was concurred in. Ald. Kenyon, from special committee. report adversely to allowing the bill of E. Cone, claiming damages for delay in moving a building from the cast to the vest side of the river. The report was

Ald. McLean, of the fire committee reported adversely to allowing the bill of G. Saxe, claiming damages on account of the smoke from one of the fire engines, damaging the paint on his residence. Report adopted.

tents of the Grand hotel privy yault on or five weeks, and will be joined by her the bank of the river at the foot of Con- husband the last of this month. ter street; that the party had been arrested and fined, and moved that the evening from Madison, was called away street commissioner be instructed to this afternoon, and may not return because the removal of the nuisance, Adopted.

Ald. McLean, an order instructing the sity elerk to advertise for proposals for sixty tone of coal, 45 tons of range and five tons of Briarbill, for the fire department, and ten tens of untilor the city offices. Adopted. Also, an order that the street commis-

sion repair Palm street between Western avenue and Clarion street. Adopted. Ald. Smith, an order establishing the grade of South Third street, third ward. Ald. Burnham, an order for a box cul

vert on Hickory street, across St. Mary's avenue. Ald, Burnham, an order establishing the grade of Cornelia street, from Glen street to St. Mary's avenue: Hickory and Highland streets, from St. Mary's avenue to Benton avenue; Bonton from Milton avenue to Hickory street; and St. Mary's avenue

from Milton avenue to the railroad track. Ald. Rooney, for a concrete side wall on the north and south side of the high school lot, to be built under the direction of the highway, street and bridge com-

Aid. Kenyou, an order approving the tax rolls, and authorizing the Mayor and . clerk to attach their official signatures and deliver the same to the treasurer.

Adopted. Ald. Shearer, an order for a box culvert on the cast side of Madison street

icross River street. Also for the raising of the crossing on west side of Terrace street. Ravine street; open the across on the northwest corner of Ravine and Terrace streets, and the repairing of Mineral Point avenue in front of F. W. Loudon's residence, Adopted.

The matter of placing a pair of scales in Dodge street, east of River, by Messrs. Doty & McKey, was referred to the blghway, street and bridge commit-

The health officer was, on motion of Ald. Kenyon, instructed to abote a cessward.

Ald. McLeau, after explaining the manner of the appointment, moved that Officers Ed. Smith and P. McGinley be confirmed as special police for Saturday pights, Sundays and Sunday nights. Adopted. Ald. McLean reported the alleyway on the north side of the east side engine

house to be in a dangerous condition,

and moved the street commissioner by instructed to repair the same at the expense of the general fund. Adopted. On motion of Ald. McLean, Chief Engineer James Foster, was authorized to attend the convention of the national board of fire engineers, to be held in Chicago, September 9th, and that the city

Ald. McLean moved that the fire committee be authorized to purchase four fire hydrants, for use at the first and fifth ward fire cisterns. Adopted.

On motion the conneil adjourned. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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-Mr. Archie Galbraith in contined to his home on North Bluff street, second ward, by illness

-Judge John R. Bennett and family returned home to-day from their pleas-

ant visit in New York state. -Rey, C. M. Pullen, rector of Christ | language perspicuous to every person of

meeting in the city hall last evening, church has gone to Dakota, where he ordinary education, profusely illustrated and moderate in price, this work is no--Mrs. Wm. B. Strong, of Boston, is in oxcelled in our language. The first edithe city, the guest of Mrs. Thomas B. tion found ready sale, although it was very

ward. -Hoa. S. D. Locke, who has been from two large volumes, until this latest the iron posts along the sidewalk on the has returned to his home in New York | tavo volumes of about 700 pages each.

> Mackinaw. Iows, was in the city last evening, vieit-

left for Milwaukee this morning.

and her sister Mrs. Gurning, of Medison, : sion, are spending the afternoon with Mrs. matter in Hutson's sister-in-law, Miss Bila Hutson, cal form.' We know of no -Mr. Clarence Antisdel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Antisdel, of the Fourth

-Mrs. John R. Hutson, of St. Paul,

-Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Buckmaster, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. great numbers. This edition of 1884 sur-Buckmaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S-Holdredge, left for their home at Madi-

-Misses Annie and Christine Knippenberg are spending a few days on the beautiful shore of Lake Koshkonong, year, accompanied with the white and and are also visiting friends in the vicinity of the lake.

company,) and wife, of Grinnell, Iowaare in the city, the guests of the family of Major S. C. Cobb. -Hon. John J. R. Pesse and family and their guests Major General John C.

started to-day on a pleasure trip to Marquetto and the north. -Mrs. John Slightam, and two daughters, Grace and Hattie, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Buffalo.

Albany, Saratoga, Detroit, for a few weeks, returned home last evening. -Mrs. Storp, sister of Mrs. Fred. Son. neborn, and children, and Mrs. Helborn. who have spending some weeks in this city, will start for their home in Wilkes

Barre, Pennsylvania, to-morrow morning. -Mrs. Howard W. Tilton, of Council Bluffs, Lowa, is in (the city visiting her Aid. Mollean made a statement that a parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Josslyn, firs their property is extensive, which rarely night scavenger had emptied the con- ward. She will remain in the city four -Rev. W. F. Brown, who returned last

> fore next week. The services of the Presbyterian church, excepting the presching service, are continued as -Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Gardner, of Seymour, Ind., are in the city visiting Mrs. principal events; accounts of the recent Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buck, on South Jackson street, Fourth

-Mrs. Richardson, mother of Mayor Alex Richardson, is dangerously sick at her home on Terrace street, first ward Last evening the family was much alarm ed, but she passed a very quiet night, and

ward. Mr. Gardner returns to-day, but

is thought to be some better this after noon. -Mr. Arthur Holt, of the Kankakee —Mr. Arthur Holt, of the Kankakee (Illicois) Gazetto, son of Mr. Charles many ways in which such books are Holt, is in the city, looking over the Holt, is in the city, looking over the ground where he used to play marbles-for-keeps, and made a success in playing that of some of the older editions as ground where he used to play marblesbunko, "twenty years ago." This is Mr many as 30,000 copies were sold in a sin-Holt's first visit to Janesville in twelve years, and he finds that most of the old land | marks of his boybood days are very conspicuous for their absence. Mr. Halt will tarry with us a few days, and will then proceed northwest to Minnespolis,

on a vacation pleasure trip. -Mr. F. L. Barrows, who for the pass two years has been employed in the office of John S. McDonald and the Panaimo Mining company, and us a stenographer for the McDonald Manufacturing company, will leave the city to-morrow morning to accept a position in the and remedies sponguess of the gums. office of the Northwestern from company, at Milwaukec. Mrs. S. J. Heafield takes his place. - Fond du Lac Commonwealth of Friday. It was expected that Mr. Barrows would come to Janesville for a short visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Barrows, but it seems he went direct to Milwaukee yesterday. However, his host of Janesvilla friends will extend their well wishes for his continued success, and are well pleased at his

merited promotion. -Miss Celia Neil, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Neil, arrived home on Saturday from Trinidad, West Indies, where she has been for some time past with her father, who is engaged in the West India trade. Miss Neil has accepted a position as assistant teacher in the Fond du Lac schools, and will remove to Fond du Lao the first of next month. She was graduated from our high school, class of '83, ranking as one of the best scholars. Last winter she taught a country school in the town of Turtle, where she made many warm friends. Miss Neil, besides a good scholarship, possesses those rare qualifications of character and disposition which are of great value to a successful teacher. We willingly introduce her to the good pecplo of Fond du Lac, knowing that she will fill her new position with credit and bopor to herself, and in a manner that will meet the cordial approval of the patrons of the Fond du Lac schools.

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1910n."
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commerce, etc.
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